Attorney Lewis, of State Medical Association, Will Take Steps to Have High Priest Hanish Brought Into Court on Charge of Practising Medicine Without a License-Detectives Ejected from Weird Services in Apartment.

After making three unsuccessful attempts to learn something of the "healing" methods of Dr. Ottoman Zar Adusht-Hanish, who claims to be the high priest in America of the Persian Sun Worshippers, Attorney James Tay-Ior Lewis, of the State Medical Association, announced to-day that he would take steps to have Hanish brought into court on the charge of practising medicine without a license.

Mr. Lewis first detailed Mrs. Nelle Dyckman and Mrs. Sadie Reeves, detegtives for the association, to see Hanlah, and they paid two visits to the place at the northwest corner of One Hundred and Third street and Central Park West, where Hanish was holding his rites. Each time they showed their badges, but they were coldly informed that they would have to get out.

In the evening Mr. Lewis was with the two detectives. He had managed to get into the room, but was ordered out, and then the two women detectives made their second advance.

As they opened the door and walked into the meeting place, which was crowded with stylishly dressed women and a sprinkling of men, no effort was at first made to restrain them. Then they walked toward Hanish, who was sitting in a chair attired in the priestly robes wheh he affects. When he saw them his eyes blazed with anger. "How dare you come near me?" he

exclaimed. 'We are here as officers," replied one of the women.

"I don't care who you are," responded Hanish, while the Sun Worshippers rose to their feet murmuring excitedly. "You were going to try to pass in front of me. It was a sacrilege." The women started toward a seat, but A. Henry Keats, a tall, long-haired youth, who acts as one of the "bouncers" at the meeting, seized both detectives roughly by their arms and shoved them to the door. Then he pushed them outside.

Refused Police Admittance.

Hanish had hardly resumed his talk on the doctrine of sun worshipipng when Capt. Sweeney, of the West One Hundredth street station, called at the place and demanded admittance. It was at first refused him.

HEAD OF SUN WORSHIPPERS.



DR. OTTOMAN ZAR ADUSHT-HANISH.

"I shall find out who this man Han-feminine gestures. So have his two ish is and what right he has to defy lieutenants. According to Hanish, he the law," he said. "I am informed that was born in Persia and when a boy was he was forced to leave Chicago. Now given by his parents into the keeping he is seeking a haven and more victims of the old fire-worshipping priests in in New York. He has been indicted in the Temple of El Karman, at Teheran, Chicago in connection with the insanity Persia. These priests, he says, gave

"I am an officer of the law," said Sweeney, "and if I am not admitted here I will break my way in. If you don't want any trouble you'd better let me. I understand that illegal practices are going on here." The Captain was admitted.

An Evening World reporter heard all of Hanish's address, and also witnessed the sensational events in the evenings. Before the arrival of Capt, Sweeney Hanish had been preaching in a most rabid strain. But after the captain had been admitted Hanish did considerable hear address and meaningless phrases.

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Attorney Lewis expressed the greatest five. He claims he is sixty-five. He is all of our movements. It is even more anger after his two detectives had been of medium height, with blue eyes and practically thrown out of the place.

"I shall find out who this man Hantenine gestures. So have his two "The planets never deviate one parti-ole from their courses. If they did a frightful calamity would be the result. The Creator of all things guides the planets. He guides us, too, but, unlike the planets, we are constantly deviat-ing from our courses. This should not be.

BRIDE TO-DAY Curious Cult of Alleged Persian Draws Crowds Southern Beauty Will Become of Credulous Persons-Wife of Edward Colell at the Soul Is in the Spinal St. Regis-Her Diamond Orn-Cord, He Says, and We

Their Courses.

aments Gift of Bridegroom. Should Yever Be Sick-Maintains that Earth Is The wedding of Edward Colell, of New York, to Emma K. Lister, of Newark, Hollow and Planets Never Deviate from N. J., will occur to-day at 0.30 0 clock in the State Apartment of the St. Regis

Hotel, Rev. Dr. D. R. Frazer, of New-ark, officiating. The ceremony will take place under a bower of palms and pink roses opposite the main entrance to the

like insane utterances, scores of society women nocked to his altar. He declared that the earth was hollow and that he said, was a bright light produced by the centrulization of all the magnetic energy produced by human beings.

With this as the basis of his philosophy, he angued that every human being could make himself whatever he chose. Sickness could be conquered and all ambitton gratified by concentration of thought. In order to gain this concentration of thought, self-sacrifice had to be practised. The self-sacrifice consisted of starving and undergoing the most exquisite tortures. One of these tortures was to lacerate the fiesh with many needles and then rub wounds with olive oil.

These charges were made against than when he was arrested just after Miss Eloise Reusee, one of his disciples, had gone insane through starving herself and undergoing tortures. Hanish when he was arrested just after Miss Eloise Reusee, one of his disciples, had gone insane through starving herself and undergoing tortures. Hanish did not deny that his disciples had gone insane through starving herself and undergoing tortures. At the height of the indignation against him out in Chicago, Hanish Paak West Apartment Building.

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Immediately around him were a number of young and pretty women.

"When we take ourselves as a whole," he said, "we may be compared to a tree. The tree has its beautiful follage. That we would call our brain. The tree has channels that cennect the leaves with the roots. The channels would correspond to our spinal cord.

DIVORCEE TO BE WEDDED TO-DAY. VANDERBILT HOUSE



RENTED BY FRICK

of Twin Mansions at Fifth Ave and Pitty-Arat St. Said to Have Been Taken by Pittsburg Man Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburg ste first street and Fifth avenue. The re-port, which comes from Pittsburg, adds that Mr. Frick will spend most of his give more attention to his holding the United States Steel corporation. Mr. Frick is now at Sherry's. When added regarding the report he said:
"It may be that such negotiations are
under way, but I do not care to discuss

res W. Vanderbilt has not pied his Fifth evenue home for a time and at has been said that he templated giving up his New York

dence.

The Vanderblit twin houses were by the late William H. Vanderblit were completed in 1881. The Fifty ond street corner is now commission Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloans. Sloans wouldn't say last night we or not he had heard that Mr. Fries to become his neighbor.

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Dresses of voile in full tailored short coat model with plaited skirt and silk lined throughout.

\$20.00 Coats for Women at \$15.00

\$29.50 Coats for Women at \$20.00 Mannish Sack Coat models of tan Worumbo covert cloth in two effective styles lined with taffeta silk.

Round length Skirts of voile in black, navy, tan or brown in the new seventy-two gore full plaited model, over silk drop.

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grenadine weave with fancy single, parallel and triple corded. stripes. Altogether, it is a desirable material, the high character of which will make you conscious of its true worth-48c.

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The New Green Dress Fabrics

Without the slightest indication of her intent, fickle Fashion has decreed the new shades of green to be the favored spring color-shades such as sage, reseda, serpent and sea green, all of which you will find in our department in almost every one of the new spring weaves. We do not know of another shop the whole town over that can promise you that. new shades of green we offer:

Panama cloth, crepes, albatross and granite cloths at 500. Henrietta, voiles, panamas, crepes and egypta cloth at 75c. Voiles, crepe de Paris and kindred weaves at 85c. Armures, crepes, voiles, granites and henriettas at \$1.00. Psunella cloth, plain and fancy voiles, coliennes, crapes and armures at \$1.25 to \$1.50.

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Gowns, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.90, \$1.98 to \$18.00. Corset Covers, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$4.95. Skirts, 85c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98 to \$18.00. Chemises, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$4.95. Drawers, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$4.95.

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Apparel for Infants

That it is in a position to provide every conceivable garment, requisite and luxury for the baby is not the only factor which invites your attention to our department, which has been transferred to the second floor-the great variety of models and effects and the wide range of prices contribute much-Infants' Spring Coats of dotted swiss, muslin, linen, pique, pongee, crystalline, covert cloth and homespun in white or colors. The new series of models is extensive and varied enough to satisfy almost every taste and purse. Sizes 6 At \$2.98 to \$15.75 Caps, Hats & Bonnets of mull, silk or net, beautifully trimmed 50c to \$9.95 with ribbons, flowers, lace and embroidery.

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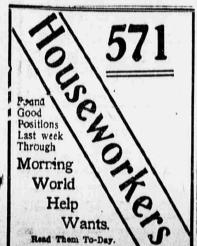
That Many Ask to Be Freed Says Joubert, Dominican Agent Rev. M. C. Brooks Says the from Matrimonial Yoke in the "Bargain Divorce" Court To-Day.

Twenty of the thirty-four cases on Justice Truax's "undefended divorce" calendar were answered ready to-day in sertion that Emilio C. Joubert, Charge the Supreme Court, and more than half d'Affaires of the Dominican Governof them were tried. Johanna Goldstein complained that her

husband, Frank, had left her for Dora

Levy after eleven years of married life, in July, 1903, and his sister. Goldie Goldstein, and Dora Levy's brother, Morris Frances R. Holden's grievance against derloin life at night, and Kate E. Freed-

man testified that she waited on him and several strange women at various saying that the claim of Mrs. Reader said, "and retired about 2 o'clock Suntimes in a house in West Thirty-eighth that she had closed sadeal to take the day morning, thinking deeply on the



MRS. READER FAILS FOR 20 EXPLAINS AGAIN TO HIM IN DREAM

at Washington, Has Misstated Facts in Regard to Her Government Claim.

The daily denial of Mrs. Ella Rawls Reader takes to-day the form of an as- I knew that I saw Christ in a vision ment at Washington, is either a delibbeen misinformed.

Mr. Joubert, in an interview published to-day, said that Mrs. Reader's husband did not succeed in getting a personal interview with President Morales Saviour has set his congregation to when he visited Sapto Domingo with talking. Joseph Holden was that he led a Ten- the purpose of having his wife appointed fiscal agent of the Republic.

fiscal agency of Santo Domingo and was subject. In my sleep the vision of

of the plan of William Nelson Cromwell to discredit her. She characterizes it as a "stroke in the dark."

"Mr. Cromwell himself." she asserts, "dare not make a specific denial of the charges I have made. He knows that if he does I am in a position to show up facts that will implicate some of his most important clients."

ALICE ROOSEVELT

BRIDESMAID.**

At the wedding of Miss Helen Cutting, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, of No. 24 East Sixty-seventh street, and Mr. Lucius K. Wilmerding, which will be ceiebrated at St. George's Church March 27, Miss Alice Hosseyelt, daughter of the President, will be one of the bridesmaids. The otner nine bridesmaids. The otner nine bridesmaids. The otner nine bridesmaids. Wilmerding Caroline Wilmerding, Caroline Drayton, Gwendolyn Burden, Jessie Sloane, Muriel Delano Robbins, Violet Crimer, Ruth Cutting and Olivia Cutting.**

Sermons Inspired by Dreams.**

"In as to the body, I am hot at dat certain. It was watching the face too intently to notice anything else, and then I heard the voice. It probably was only a dream, but I intend to follow out the command that came to me in that vision. "I was not called—by name. There seemed no necessity of that, but the voice of Christ said to me, Preach with more earnestness and zeal, with more earnestness and zeal, with more earnestness and zeal, with more earnestness of that the vision I was filled with the desire to preach as I never had felt before, and I felt I could have preached a powerful sermon that days of filled was I with the near presence of Christ, Unfortunately for me the Rev. R. D. Stinson, of Atlanta. Ga., had promised to preach in my pression is still strong with me, and I feel that I will be able to speak knowingly on Christ the Preacher next Sunday, and thus I was unable to preach what I believe would have been my greatest sermon then. But the impression is still strong with me, and I feel that I will be able to speak knowingly on Christ the Preacher next Sunday.

CHRIST SPOKE

His announcement that he had seen the

Lenten sermon on Christ the Gospel In addition Mr. Joubert is quoted as Teacher,' late Saturday night," he

street.

Isabella De Nike asked for a divorce from William B. De Nike, a marine fire man, and support for herself and eleven-year-old child because of his alleged inti-tacy with Mrs. Lincolnburg in Hoboken, and Charles Bradley helped her prove her charges.

Cheorge Vaupel, a pie baker, compained that Bertha, to whom he was sarried in the Fourteenth Street Episcapal Church, Jan. 18, 1899, had left him for a Brooklym pie baker, and Bertha's sister Menie testified in her behalf

Margaret E. Pike testified that she was married to Harley J. Pike, Jan. 25, was married to Harley J. Pike, Jan. 25, was married to Harley J. Pike, Jan. 26, but declared that he had proven false a year ago. Edward Malone corroborated her charges.

That she had closed Pacters by the interfscal agency of Santo Domingo and was beat mistateme by the interfscal agency of Santo Domingo and was beat mistateme by the interfscal agency of Santo Domingo and was beat mistateme by the interfscal agency of Santo Domingo and was beat mistatemen by the interfscal agency of Santo Domingo and was beat mistatemen by the interfscal agency of Santo Domingo and was beat mistatemen by the interfscal agency of Santo Domingo and was beat mistatemen by the interfscal agency of Santo Domingo and was beat mistatemen by the interfscal agency of Santo Domingo and was cover the since a govern the theat of the chance by the interfscal operation of Santon Domingo and was beat mistatement of the chance size over the size of the United States Government, is "so ridiculous that it scarcely needs denial."

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stitious significance to this vision, as I understand some of my congregation have. I have been told that one member of my church, on hearing of my dream, interpreted it that I was going to die."

Rev. Mr. Brooks laughed heartily at this idea. He said he hoped to dream such dreams often.

Saviour Urged Him to Preach with More Erneastness and

"It may have been but the reflection of my waking thoughts in a dream, but and heard His voice urging me on to erate misrepresenter of facts or has Rev. M. C. Brooks, of the Bridge Street African M. E. Church to an Evening World reporter to-day at his home, No. 182 Duffield street, Brooklyn.

"I had been working hard on a

A New Croshy Hymn.

Next Saturday The Evening World will publish the words and music of a new hymn by Fanny J. Croshy, author of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and other popular hymns the music by Sankey.

Sermons Inspired by Dreams.

"I have dreamed of seeing Christ before during my ministry, although I never was spoken to before. I never have distanced to any other Biblical cliaracters, akhough I frequently dream of preaching whole sermons. During my derailer ministry, twenty years ago. If the dreamed on the subjects I was studying, and have gained some considerable inspiration from my dreams.

"I am not going to attach any super-

TOLD MANY STORIES.

Magistrate Says He Could Not Believe Girl Who Accused Janitor. Hyman Silverman, janitor of the tenement-house at No. 296 Second avenue was discharged in Essex Market Court to-day when arraigned on complaint of sixteen-year-old Sarah Brenner, who said he had robbed and abused her. The girl, who was employed as a servant by a tenant in the house, told so many conflicting stories in court that Magistrate Flammer said he could not believe anything she said.

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